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A Full and True
A C C O U N T
O F T H E
Surrendring of *CHARLEMONT*

On Wednesday the 14th. of this Instant May.

With the Number of Great Guns, and Stores of Ammunition found
in that G A R R I S O N.

Chester May 19.

Yesterday came an Express from *Ireland*, to the Lord *Scravenmore*, which immediately was dispatched to the King by Adjutant *Esse*, who will be with you I doubt not this Night: It brings us the welcome News of the Surrender of *Charlemont* on Wednesday last, the Irish Marching out with Bag and Baggage, being Six Hundred Men. They left in the place Eighty Barrels of Powder, and Seventeen Brass Guns, with Ball and Match answerable. They were reduced to a small Quantity of Provisions, having left behind them, but the Quarter of a Horse Salted, and very little Meal, not a handful for each. We are further assured, That the Enemy have quitted *Dundalk*, and some say *Ardee* and *Carlingford*, of which we expect a Confirmation.

I am advised, That last week Collonel *Steward*, with a Detachment of Five Hundred, went to the Walls of *Dundalk*, and brought off One Thousand Head of Cattle, he gave them in the Garrison all Invitation to come forth, but would not be prevailed on, though they were Three Regiments in the place. God grant our Forces speed the Success, and a happy Reducement of that Kingdom.

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ACCOUNT

Of the Taking the

City of Mentz,

BY THE

Imperial and Confederate A R M Y.

 Licensed and Entred according to Order.

MENTZ being Attack'd on the *Sixth* Instant by Four a Clock in the Morning, the *Saxon* and *Hessian* Troops mastered the Counterscarp two Hours sooner than the *Imperialists*; but with the loss of a considerable Number of Men; the *French* springing a Mine in the midst of the Action, whereby several of the *Hessians* were blown up: But, nevertheless, after a very sharp Dispute, the Confederates made themselves Masters of all the Outworks, saving one small Fortress, which being Attack'd and Won by some Sutlers, the Fifty *French* that were in it were all put to the Sword: And indeed, in the whole Action the *Germans* gave no Quarter. After this, the Confederates Entrench'd, and maintained themselves in their Acquisitions. As to the Number of the Common Soldiers Killed and Wounded in this Action, we cannot as yet give an Account; but have the following List of the Officers: Collonel *Geritz* shot through the Body; General *Souches* wounded; General *Wallis* Dead; General *Staremburg* Wounded; both the Legs of Count *Lomborg* shot off; Collonel *Schenck* twice Wounded; Collonel *Butler* twice Wounded; Major *Lowestein* Wounded through the Foot; Captain *Mey* Wounded in the Calf of the Leg; Captain *Busch* Wounded in the Body; Captain *Schinck* Wounded in the Arm; The Captains *Valentyne*, *Mohn*, and *Cramer* Dead; Lieutenant *Freyberg* and *Heyxmar* Wounded, and